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# Intimations.

THE PUNIOM MINING COMPANY

ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above-named COMPANY will be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, No. 9, Praya Central, Vic-NESDAY, the 27th day of October, 1897, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the resolutions

following, vix :--1.-That it is desirable to reconstruct the Company, and accordingly that the Company be wound up voluntarily, and that JAMES BERWICK DUNGAN, Eig., be and he is hereby appointed Liquidator

for the purposes of such winding up. 2.-That the said Liquidater be; and he hereby authorized to consent to the regis tration of a new Company, to be named The Punjom-Mining Company, Limited with a Momorandum and Articles of Association which have already been of the Directors of this Company.

3.- That the draft agreement submitted to this meeting and expressed to be made between this Company of the first part and its Liquidator of the second part and the new Company of the third part he and the same is hereby approved, and that the said Liquidator be and he is hereby authorized, pursuant to Section 149 of the Companies Ordinance, 1865, to enter Into an agreement with such new Company when incorporated to the terms of the said dealt, and to carry the same into effect with such (if any) modifications as he thinks expedient.

Should the above Resolutions be passed by the requisite majority they will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions to a Second Extraordinary General Meeting which will bo subsequently convened.

By Order of the Board of Directors." JAMES B. DUNCAN, Secretary. Hongkong, 11th October, 1897.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS, TRIBUTIONS and a DIVIDEND of \$16 per Share for the year 15c6, will be PAY-ABLE on THURSDAY, the 14th instant, WARRANTS may be had on application at the OFFICE of the SOCIETY on and after that

By Oider of the Board, N. J. EDE.

Secretary Hongkong, 13th October, 1897. [1-m 1160

ADMIRALTY.

DIRECTOR OF WORKS DEPARTMENT.

A PPLICATIONS are invited for the following Temperary Posts which are now vacant at Hongkong :-

(1). ACCOUNTANT CLERK. (a), LEADING-MAN. The Accountant Clerk must be able to square

and cube builders' dimensions, abstract, and The Leading-men must have a good knowledge of building construction and be able to make simple sketches and measure builders! work; He must speak and read English and Chinese. Applications for either post should be misde at once, by letter only, written by the applicant and addressed to the Officer in Charge of Waster,

Naval Yard Hongkong Copies of testimonials and other evidence a ability (which will not be returned) should be enclosed, and age and required salary should be

Hongkong, 21st October, 1897.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. INTERPORT MATCH.

PRACTICE COMPETITION SHOOT will take place TO-MORROW, 4374 October, commencing at \$.30 P.M. Rifles on the Range. All last year's team requested to practice. A. CHAPMAN,

Acting Hon. Sec. Hongkong, 18th October, 1807. VICTOBIA BECREATION

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CLUB GYMNASIUM. TO-MORROW. (SATURDAY), the 23rd October, 1807; Commencing at 9.15 P.M.

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Captain W. C. H. HASTINGS in the Chair

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Hongkong, 20th October, 1897. WORTH A GUINEA A BOX

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Hongkong, 22nd October, 1897. THE GREAT EASTERN AND CALE-DO HAN GOLD MINING CO.,

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

LIMITED,

TOTICE is hereby given that the FIRST GENERAL MEETING of the abovenamed COMPANY will be held at the OFFICE of the General Agents, 20, Stanley Street (Second Floor), on FRIDAY, 23th October, at Noon. LÜTGENS, EINSTMANN & CO.,

General Agents, Hongkong, 22nd October, 1897.

DANCING

DANCING!

AR. A. HAHN begs to announce that he has now re-opened his DANCING CLASSES

at his residence, No. 1, Duddell Street, and therefore invites early applications from intending pupils in order that arrangements may be made suitable to all parties. Hongkong, 22nd October, 1897.

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Captain E. R. Dowell, R.N.R., carrying Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY, &c., on THURSDAY, the 4th Nov. at Noon, taking Pessengers and Cargo for the above Ports. This Steamer connects at Bombay with the S.S. Peninsular, leaving that Port on the 27th Navember, for London direct,

Silk and Valuables, all Cargo for France, and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into a steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and London other Cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed MA Bombay

Parcels will be seccived at this Office until P.M. the day before sailing. The Contents and Value of all Packages are required. Shippers are, particularly requested to note

the terms and conditions of the Company's Bills of Lading. For further Particulary, apply to H. A. RITCHIE,

inverintendent, Hongkong, 22nd October, 1807.

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Hongoung, 1st March, 1807.

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WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY. At the office of the Hongkong Telegraph you can see, and procure for SIX DOLLARS, a Copy of the Webster of Websters, the latest and most emphatic proof that Labor omnia vincit-Hongkong, 17th May, 1807.

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As these are all selected and bought first handiby our London House we save any intermediate profits and are thereby enabled to supply the best qualities at Moderate Prices.

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TURAL SHERRY, Waite Capsule ...... 12.00 1.00 CC SUPERIOR OLD DRY, PALE NATURAL SHERRY, Red Scal Capsule...... 12.00 1.00 D VERY SUPERIOR OLD PALE

DRY, choice old wine, White Scal Capsule...... 14.40 1.20 E EXTRA SUPERIOR OLD PALE DRY, very finest quality, Black Scal Capsule (Old

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Capsule ..... 7.20 0.60 FINEST OLD JAMAICA, Violet. GOOD I REWARD ISLAND ..... 6.00 0.50 GOOD LEEWARD ISLAND .....\$2.50 per Gai LIQUEUKS. BLACKBERRY BRANDY. BENEDICTIME.

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S. WATSON & CO., LD. THE HONGKONG DISPRISARY Boughang, 13th August, 1807.

HOMOROMO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1807.

REUTER'S MESSAGES.

THE NORTH WEST FRONTIER.

LONDON, October 20th. Brigadler General Biggs' division yesterday captured Dargal. The ridge was held by thousands of Orsketts and Afridis. The position was immensely strong and the ridge crowned with precipitous rocks. After a prolonged bombardment the Gourkhas and Gordon Highlanders rushed the position under a destructive fire. is feared the losses are severe.

GERMANY.

The German Foreign Minister, Baron Marschall Von Bieberstein, has been appointed Ambassador at Constantinople.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE buying rate for sovereigns is \$10.23 per &. H.M.S: Linnel has left Foochow bound for

MR. HAHN announces that he is now making arrangements to give dancing lessons. Vida

Two letters to the Editor are unavoidably crowded out of this issue but will appear to-

THE first general meeting of shareholders in the Great Eastern and Caledonian Gold Mining Company is announced for moon on the 29th

MR. G. P. Lammert put up for sale by public suction this morning the Customs Revenue leugch Kong Sing. It was knocked down to a Chinaman for \$3,025.

THE rate of exchange on Berlin is 1.99 marks for demand drafts; Lendon telegraphic transfers are to-day quoted at its rigd and 4 months

IT is stated, says the Hiogo News, that compensation paid at Osaka for the destruction of caltle, in danger of spreading the rinderpest infection, has amounted to over 100,000 yen since

Musses, Hughes & Hough notify by advertisement in this issue that they will sell by public auction to-morrow, at 3 p.m., a splendid collection of postage stamps. Catalogues can be obtained on application to the auctioncers.

THE following is the programme of music to b played by the West Yorkshire Band at the Cricket'matchito-morrow, from 3.30 to 5 p m.:-" God save the Queen,"

THE following gentlemen have so far been elected to do battle for Shanghai in the coming Cricket Week in Hongkong next month; -Messrs. H. F. Bell, E. O. Cumming, R. C. Farbridge, W. H. Jackson, A. E. Launing, J. Mann, A. J. McClure, N. J. Tyack and S. and T. Wallace. Mr. E. I Wickhamils to accompany the team as umpire.

A GREAT deal of time was wasted at the Police Court this morning over a prostitute squabble but by which the Revenue of the Colony has been increased by a substantial sum. Mr. Wodehouse after taking a lottof evidence was of opinion that the complainant, who charged another woman with theft, had brought a false charge and he dismissed the case and fined her \$50 Another fine of \$25 was inflicted on one of her witnesses for giving false testimony,

THE other day a cardboard box merchant Birmingham delivered sixty cases, price 7s. 50 to the Birmingham branch of the Bank England. The goods were accompanied by delivery note with the following intimation :-It is usual with a first transaction to

have one or two references. However, to save time, I have sent the boxes on. Fancy trusting the Bank of England for 7s. 6: without one or two references! Let us hope says "Truth," that the worthy man will not find that his confidence has been mispleced.

A young Austrian seaman named Rudolf Petter figured at the Magistracy to-day on a charge of being a vagrant. He admitted the charge and was sent to the house of detention. It appears that he had descrited from a British steamer in Bangkok and a friend paid for his passage here where he landed with empty pockets. The Austrian Consul refused to recognise him and after facing hardships for three days, without food and abode, he went to the West Point Station for aid. This man has been all round the world and is a "jack of all trades," being capital carpenter, sailor, fireman &c.,

Pun Sung Sano, described as a compradore, uncommon in light-houses on the British coast, appeared in the dock at the Police Court to-day | but we cannot recall a case in which the thick demanded \$400 with menaces from a woman writes thus to the N. C. Dally News :-- Your named Yeung Tsat, whose husband is a well- Northern contemporary in stating that to-do shopkeeper in Bonham Strand. Mr. Mr. K. W. Mounsey for the delence. It sp- lightship. If heihad said 80 miles an hour he pears that at g o'clock in the morning of would be nearer the mark. Sir Raigh Paynethe 18th the defendant went to the com- Gallwey in his Fowler in Ireland says, "The plalnant's and demanded from her the sum of force of a wild duck on the wing must be very \$400, threatening that if it was not paid he great. The keeper of the Tuskar Rock Lightopium to her daughter-in-law, who died two days | a gale of wind have more than once smashed previously. The case was remanded till the The thick plate glass." On another occasion he 27th lost, at 22 s.m., ball being fixed at \$500. A says "the lighthouse keeper once got 800 birds similar case against another man and three of in one night, consisting of wood-cock, land and his female relatives in connection with the same | water rails, snipe, plover, starlings and blackaffair, was also heard at the Magistracy to-day. | birds. At Aranmore Lighthouse, County Done-This was also remended till the same time as the gal, two large hampers have often been filled [ 6 last case pendingtreenly of an analysis,

THE Band of the West Yorks Regiment will play he following programme at the Officers' Mess' on Sunday evening :-

"God 'save the Queen."

A telegram has been received by the Great Eastern & Calcionian Gold Mining Co., Limited, from the maniger at the mines at Mount Macdona'd to the effect that a lode has been struck in sinking a shaft in the Zulu Mine, the average width of which is nine inches and the yield averaging 2023, to the ton. The Zulu is a recently acquired claim.

In the Shanghal Athletic Sports, the young ladies' bicycle race will be a curious event, for the last in will be the winner, and this will be particularly hard, for the up-to-date young lady has a decided objection to "go slowly" on a bleyele or in any other way. We shall next be having a prize offered at the Athletic Sports for the young lady who stays at home at entirely

THE Russian authorities in charge of the new Russian settlement at Hankow have given the contract for bunding the river foreshore to Wuchang man named Chang. This contractor is said to be a head coolie of the Hanyang Iron Works, and it is said he has engaged to do the THE approach of mixed residence, remarks the bunding for Tis. 180,000 The sum of Tis. 10,000 had to be deposited by the contractor with the Russian authorities as a guarantee,

storm damege for the month of Sentember increases in amplitude as news filters in from outlying districts. The ravages of floods are very to their caves ; about 12,000 houses suffered from schools. this calamity, and

WITH the increasing number of bicycles in the Colony the need of an ordinance compelling cyclists to carry a light after sunset is becoming daily more and more apparent. The wheel fiend is now frequently to be seen careering along crowded thoroughlares after dark and only depending upon his bell to give warning of his approach, while some appear to take a delight in shaving by pedestrians as closely as possible. when overtaking them. Must we walt for a fatal accident before the authorities more in the

COAST-PORT correspondent sends us the following bright specimen of "English as she is spoke" :--

I have received your kind note by my sampanman, and I noted it, on account of I see the Postal memorandum has sidgued his name so thought he was taken place of Post office, but Well please except ours best compts, to you.

Bell vame. Yours sincerely.

In honour of the anniversary of Her Majesty the Empress of Germany the German warship Irene was to-day gally decorated with bunting, The Victor Emanuel, Humber, one of the torpedo destroyers, and the Japanese battleship, as well as a number of merchant craft and the Macao Government steamer also "dressed ship! in honour of the occasion, and the harbour in the vicinity of Wanchal and the man-of-war anchorage presented a very bright and pretty appearance. At 10.45 a.m. a special service was held on board the Irana at which there was large attenfance of German residents. At noon the usual salutes were fixed.

LAST night the ubiquitous "C. T." gavenn on tertainment at the Kowloon Institute, single banded that fairly surprised his audience. " commenced at 8 p.m. with mimicry, then he by the Egyptian exploration fond. M. Senari gave Mr. Farr the tip to strike up on the plane and started in singing comic songs in rapid succession, resting only to change his costume. He gave in his best style " His parents haven's seen him since," "Yuse, a great big shame, and several up-to-date coster ditties, and concluded with no less than five low comedy of the three cruisers forming the squadron which sketches. The performance concluded at 9.50 and sizange to say Mr. Robinson seemed just as lively at end and finish as at the start. He was cheered to the echo and very heartly thanked for the unique services he rendered to a ver deserving institution.

From the Peking and Tienteln Times of the oth instant just to hand we learn that the Take light-ship this week very nearly lost its good character though the nocturnal flight of birds Wild duck charged the light at so miles per hour, brokethe glass & of an inch thick, destroyed several of the draught cylinders, and left four dead bodies (ducks of course) on the deck. Somewhat'similar experiences are by no means "wild duck charged the light at to J. Hastings appeared for the prosecution and miles an hour," is further at sea than the Tako between duck and dawn," and so ex.

THE Powerful, according to latest years, will not leave for her station in Chinese waters till the beginning of October. It has been decided that she shall go round the Cape instead of through the Surz Canal, where it is probable she would stick. Report has it that after a year in China, she is to spend a year in the Mediterrancan. The Globs correspondent says "Thi is all dreadful nonsense, as even the newspapers that publish it ought to know. He would be a wise prophet, indeed, who should accurately foretell where a ship is to be three, or even two, years hence." The Powerful beings out a new crew for the river gunboat Esk.

A CRICKET match between the H. K. C. C. and masculine champions of the Ladies' Recreation Club will be played to-morrow on the cricket field; batting to commence at II a.m. The

following are the sides :--Surg. Lt. Col. Johnston, A.M.S., Capt. Borger, M.K.R. H.K.C.C. Col. Gordon, w.y.z. R. Gillingham Dr. Atkinson P. A. Cox J. R. A. Hastings, R.H. C. W. Gordon, W.Y.R. P. L. Ingpen, W.Y.R. P. G. Davice, R.A. Capt. Langhorne, m.A. H. S. Moberly, M. K.R. Rev. G. R. Vallings Lt. Howden Smith, M.M. P. P C. Wodehouse A. MacKenzie E. R. Morris W. W. O. Ross F. H. Kow A. Anderson

By kind permission of Col. Gordon and officers, the band of the West, Yorks will play on the ground in the afternoon.

Nippon, has led to almost a mania for the study of foreign languages. The foreign language school established within the Higher Commercial College having been opened from ACCORDING to the Tapan Matl the tales of the 1st September, students are constantly pouring in from all directions. Among the applicants it seems that those for tuition in the English, Ge man, French, and Russian lanserious in Hiogo Prefecture and many lives have I guages are greatest in number, while the fewes been lost through landslips as well as by bro- are noticeable in Chinese and Corean. The ken tiver embankments. Along the banks of Kokumin Eigogakko is reported to have siready the river Kiso, in Aichi Prefecture, the water secured more than 1,000 students for principal toke to such a height that houses were immersed and preparatory; courses in the day and night

> SHORTLY after noon to-day the town was surprized by the notes of a band playing near at hand. Peering down from the windows of the business houses in Queen's Road were numerous enquiring eyes. The West Yorks headed by Golonel Gordon on horseback then | reef. It is in British territory, It is worth marched past. A glance at the troops showed that they had had a busy morning. The N. O.'s and men were minus their coats and ap- to a place of 1600 people in four months, and it peared in their regulation blue-shirts and all had as long as that water, bottles. They were puttles and side arms and their rifles were slung on their shoulders. It appears that four NEWS BY THE AMERICAN MAIL companies of the Regiment went Aberdeen early this morning fully equipped for hard fighting. They were shortly afterwards followed by two companies who went to Bel- night's issue :chers. The detachment at Aberdeen was to fight their way back, having to pass through the two companies at Belchers who acted as an opposition. Each man was allowed ten blash and age and when the skirmlebing was over both sides joined and marked back to barracks.

THE Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals begs to acknowledge Is the new I. M. C. postal service to blame with thanks the following donation to the funds of the Hospitals !--

Scamen's Church and Mission Fund \$22.10

THE figure-head of the old wooden buttleship Indus, which is one of the finest specimens of figure-head carving in the world, is to be remoyed before the vessel is sold out of the Service the Admiralty having directed that it is to be added to the already large collection of figurehands in Devouport Dockyard. It represents a Hindoo in a fighting attitude, and was turned out with the ship in 1810.

On the motion of M. Senast, who has himself done so much for Indian history and archerlogy, it has been determined by the Congress of Orientalists to form an interastional committee, to consist in the first instance of Lord Reay, Sir Alfred Lyall, Hofrath, Dr. Bübler, Professor Rudolf Pischell, Professor Serge d'Oldenbourg, and Professor Count Palle. organize an Indian exploration fund to do India what has been so well done for Egypt subsequently agreed to the general wish of the members that his own name should be added t this committee.

THE breakdown of the French cruiser Brus

has caused intense irritation and is not 'yet for

gotton, says an exchange. The Bruis was one

conveyed President Felix Faure to Russia, Sh was only a few hours out from Dunkirk when the medium-pressure piston rod of her port engine broke, cracking the bottom of the cylinder and she was obliged to return to Dunkirk unde her starboard engine. A larger vessel, the Dubus de Lômes was despatched in hot haste to take her place, but though she steamed 48 hours at speed of 17 knots—which seems to be considered a very good performance in the French navyshe falled to come up with the rest of the squadros before the time fixed for entering Cronstadt, and the President consequently made his appearance with only two vessels instead of three. The accident happening under such circumstances was particularly unfortunate and draw down a perfect avalanche of reproaches and sarcasms on Admiral Besnard, the Minister of Marine. The engines have been examined by unable to say why that piston-red broke They think there must have been a flaw in it but they can find no signs of the flaw becauser | another man had taken out \$30,000 to nuggets in a long silk cost, to soswer a charge that he outer glass had been destroyed. A correspondent they say, the beating together of the broken parts obliterated the traces. The unofficial ing the fact that they carried the dist nearly a opinion is that the accident was due to water i mile to the river, entering the cylinder together with the steam. The saits contained in the water, combined with the oil, must in course of time have formed a hard Chapman and D. R. Palky have staked a quarts cake which prevented the piston from completing its stroke and caused it to give way. This is just what nearly happened last month on board the so promising that the permanence of operations Admiral Trihonari, a vessel fitted with boilers fon Stewart River appears to be secured. of the same type (De sunsy-Belleville) as those of the Brule. In this case, however, would bring a charge against her for giving house told me that ducks striking the lantern in the engine was stopped before anything broke. and on the cylinder being opened the lower part was found to be full of salts. The other cylinder was in the same state. The naval authorities are disinclined to admit that this was the cause of the accident to the Brutz. because it would imply a fault in the boiler, and there are a great many boilers of this type employed on French men-of-war. The piston-I rod has been sent to Paris and the official meti sliergists will try to find that flaw,

MR. LACY HILLIER retells in the Contemporary the story of the more serrowful than angry-and very dusty-cyclist who went up to a haughty. personage wearing the colors of the Guards' Club and said, "Are you awere, sir, that you are wearing the colors of the Upper Tooting Rovers Bicycle Club."

THE Admiralty have decided, says the Central News, to issue sait to the seamen of the ficet at the rate of one ounce to each man every four days. This allowance will necessitate the provision of over 1,500 lb, of salt per day. Hitherto the authorities have only provided pepper and mustard, and the men have had to obtain salt at their own expense.

A SHORT-time since, says aPortsmouth paper, it was reported that an insubordinate private of Royal Marines, in the Alucto at the Cape, had been flogged for refusing to work after he had been sent to the Naval prison. Further letters state that " a change of tectics has since been resorted to," as the flagging did not appear to have the desired effect, and the prisoner has been removed to the Naval hospital for treatment as a lunatic. The further development of the case will be watched with interest. We should imagine so.

AT a recent sale of Jacobite relics held at fulloden Vouse, near Invernesy, Interest was shown in the sale of the bedstead in which Prince Charles Edward slept on the three nights preceding the battle of Culloden. At £750 it was knocked down to Mr. J. Lawson Johnstone, Sydenhim Hill, London. Prince Charlie's walking-stick went for £160, the buyer being Oceen Victoria, whose name was loudly cheered. This stick was left by Prince Charles against the bed at Cul'oden Castle on the night before the battle. As a handle it has two heads representing Folly and Wirdom.

THE first man who discovered gold in the Aleska fields was tied to a post and received forty lashes. This was when Alaske, now part of the United States, was subject to Russia. Prospecting for precious metal was strictly prohibited for fear it would interfere with himting and trading with the Indians. A huster one morning came across a piece of sich gold quarts, and in high glee carried it to the Governor at Sitka, receiving as his reward the above stated lashes. After the transfer of Alaska to the States in 1868 a different state of things began, with the result that prospecting was worked to such advantage that the mine opposite the town of Juneau (so called after the lucky prospector) produced about half a million a year. Klondike, the scene of the recent find, is only three weeks' journey from Tuneau, via the Walte Pass, and there is no doubt the gold found there belongs to the same nothing that this Klondike does not appear in the "Times Atlas," published only last year, but the town of Juneau sprang from a log cabla seems probable that Klondike will not take even

The following telegrams from our San Francisco exchanges were "crowded out" of last

LONDOM, September 19th.

There is no use in denying that the situation in Spain is rapidly going from bad to worse. 1 it. is perhaps because it is geiting so desperate that antagonism to the United States is growing seconges, and is to some extent encouraged by the attitude of the Government. Unfavorable construction is but upon the most trifling acts of General Woodford. There is even unfavourable comment upon the fact that he has decided to live at a hotel for four months, on the pretext that he requires time to select a house to suit his family. This is interpreted to mean that he knows his instructions are likely to lead to a rupture, and he wants to be able to depart without difficulty.

Public insults to America are becoming very common. The Imperial, the principal journal of Madrid, printed a leader on Thursday in the form of an apocryphal letter from the Sultan of Morocco to President McKinley, begging him to communicate the secret of how he manages to escape the consequences of American outrages on Spain in Cubs, while he, the Sultan, is from quently compelled to pay for outrages by the Riff pirates. The following is the conclusion of

"Why do historians say our people are barbarians, while theirs are civilized? If our subjects ill-ireal men of other nations we pay Indemnities. If thy subjects do the same thou locsest not the strings of thy purse. Which is the civilized nation? The strength of man, saith the Koran, is in his justice and morelfulness. Are thy shopkeapers stronger than our Kabyles? Hast thou no more wealth that thou dest not pay what thou owest? But we pay even that which we do not owe. desire that thou givest us the recret of the laws and regulations. The Holy Book sakh : The unrighteous man gooth on his way with case, but his end is in hell. We are informed that there goest hither speedily. We wish thee cheerful heart on thy way,'

According to dispatches printed here official denial has been given to the Washington report ol a plan of campaign devised there for use in event of wer with Spain. It is evident that there is some delicacy on our side in selecting to a contingency which everybody its Extone who has given thought to the matter regards as near; That delicacy is not shared by Spaint Poople there talk of such a war as virtually inevitable and it is beyond doubt that the Gavernment has been majuring the Spanish plan of campaign whatever Washington has been doll . or forgetting to do.

VICTORIA, B.C., September 10th Definite information as to the great richness f the Sigwart River gold fields has come in a letter from John Alperson, formerly of Spokane, who wrote from Rose camp on July 24th, He had gone to work at that camp for two man named A. V. Chapman and D. R. Palky, at \$20 a day, with which he was abundantly satisfied until he found that his employers, himself and and gold dust in forty-seven days, netwithstand-

Rose Camp is fifty miles south-east of Dawson. There is rich quarts in the neighborhood. Will claim which they say would easily sell for 2200,000 in Nevada. The querte deposits are.

On the strength of Alperson's letter, his brother, William Alperson of Spokans, and J. M. Hearne of Newark, have purchased two Stewart River placer, claims for \$35,000 and \$40,000 respectively.

VIENNA, September 20th. A dispatch from Pinne says these was a collision last evening near Kanosvare between an express train and a freight train carrying troops. Four train hands and six seldlers were killed and thirty soldiers will probably die from the thickles spectred in the socident.

### HONGKONG SPIDERS.

Hongkong possesses two excellent examples first enemy that happened to stroll along, so immediately changed, and it is at once evident that the while colour, instead of being a source of danger, is not only a great protection but a without shifting his position,

sion, and, by taking the appearance of a doorobservation of bores and creditors; or perchance some lovesick swain might long to assume the form of an arm chair when in the prescuce of the object of his hopeless affections. We once knew a lover who, but, not our veracity was once called in question when relating this little incident, and so we will refrain from demanding too great an amount of credibility from our

THE BANK OF ENGLAND-A REMONSTRANCE.

(BY AFIRTIMES " CORRESPONDENT.) Has the Bank of England been altogether well advised, in falling in with the auggestion ] recently pushed forward by certain Americans, that it should hold one-fifth of its reserve in silver? Perhaps that assent was given in very guarded terms. Perhaps it was done to oblige in high quarters. Parhaps it was considered to be an act of international couriesy. There may have been this reason, and there may have been that, to excuse and extenuate. But the broad and pisin truth is that, in existing circumstances, the Bank should have emphatically set its face against any such notion. It has not doze so, and it ought to have done so.

There is no use in saying that this plan is stamped with the permissie : of the Bank Charter Act and with the authority of Sir Robert Peel, Monetary Conference of 1881 the Bank, on the auggestion of Italy and of the United States, gave some sort of promise that, should international bimetallism be established, they might allow "the reappearance of silver builion as an asset - in the Issue department of the Bank of England." It is extremely likely that many of those who bank back to the days of the Bank Act do not study the speeches of Sir Robert Peel and the account which he gave of his reasons for the permissive clause—reasons which in present circumstances are of no application. It is not less important to remember that the concession of 1881 was at once select upon in the conference as an "important decistation," was represented as "the British nation coming and placing itself on our side," and has been a handle of annoyance against us ever since. We do not live in 1844. and we bught to learn wisdom from the experience of 1881. In these days it is as senseless for the Bank of England to keep seven or eight House of Commons to passa law for the creation of rotten boroughs. The Bank of England ought to have said this, and it has not said it.

Sir Robert Peal sat forth his views as to this question of the reserve in 1844 and also in 1848, but it was in the former year that he dealt with the question fully. He explained that the principal demand for silver at that period was for the Continent, and that as it often become profitable to liquidate obligations in that metal it was well for the Bank to hold a certain volume of silver. What did this mean? It meant in plain terms that under the action of the French bimetallic law silver was frequently over-rated in the ratio established at the Mint, and that he. like the practical statesman that he was, meant us to be able to enjoy the opportunity afforded us by bimetallic France of paying our debts in the cheaper metal. But what has this to do with the present American suggestion? The very point of it is that our seserve is permanently Endst in raising the price of that metal. That we ! should dispose of it at a profit to France or America is the very thing that under the propored scheme of " international " bimetallism we could not do. The circumstances of the two cases are thus wholly different, and where Bir Robert may have been wise we should be exceedingly foolish. For, as the only dublous point in our financial system is the very occasional weakness of our gold reserva at the Bank, why should we deliberately choose to " water " that stock by

practically reducing it by one-fifth? The other reason that moved Sir Robert Paci Was that a stock of silver might be convenient occasionally for shipment fa the Var Rest, Here, again, the whole circumstances are different. Sir John Pender had not arisen in those days I there Was no cable. If silver is wanted for the East now, it can be ordered in a few seconds. Aug. trainels can be told to ship to India from her stores at Broken Hill, or San Francisco can draw upon the Rocky Mountains 1 and besides. silver is always flowing through us, and London is the central silver market at the world. Daring We need no stock at the Bank of England,

THE COTTON TRADE OF INDIA.

A valuable official statement of the producof mimicry in as many species of spiders. The tion of yarn and weven goods in the cotton mills first spider is of a pure white colour, with a few of British India has just been issued. By the finally pencilled brown markings on the thorax Cotton Dutles Act of 1891 it was provided that and abdomen. Looking at the insect in a each owner or agent of a cotton mill should collection it appears to be most conspicuous make a monthly return of the production of from its dazzling whiteness, and it is difficult to yarn in his mill. The provision was continued imagine what use this peculiar colour can be to by the Act of 1896, when the former Act was it. Indeed, one might well think that it would repealed. Provision was also then made for a be the cause of the spider falling a prey to the return of waven goods, but as the latter clause has only recently come into operation, no opporstriking is its appearance. When viewed amidst | tunity was afforded for comparison, in the preits natural surroundings, however, matters are sent statement, of last year's production of woven goods with that of former years. The total production of yers in India during 1896-97 was :decided aid to the possessor le the capture of its No. 20 and lower counts, 361,037 509 lbr.; prey. This spider affects the common roadside | counts above No. 20, 54,361,336 lbs.; total, shrub, Lantaus . imera, and carefully selects 417,398 935 lbr., as compared with the previous for its staidence those that bear white flowers, | year's total of 435,116,545 lbs. The decrease leaving the pink and crange flowered varieties in production was mainly apparent in Bombay, severely alone. Sunning up to the head of a | which has the lion's share of the Indian cotton flower, or a ball opened bud, the insect throws industry. In the Bombay Presidency the total itself on its back, and, attaching itself with a production of yern last year was 298,153,080 plece of silk, tucks up its legs and becomes a libe., as against 323.190 456 lbs. in 1895-96 In perfect imitation to one of the flowers. Here the Central Provinces and Ajmere there was a remains motioniess until some luckiess | decrease in production, but in all other provinces fly or butterfly, bovering around in search of | there was an increase, though the general result food, chances to cettle upon the fictitious flower for all India-excluding Native States and and is immediately selved and eaten. So long French possessions-was a reduction in the out- Kowloon, on the British side, and it was alleged as the spider remains on the white flower it turn of about 4 per cent. The mills in the In the information that they were armed with a takes no notice of the approach of enemies, Presidency of Bombay produced about 71 per | knife and immediately after they committed the resting secure in the impenetrability of its dis- cent. of the quantity produced in India, robbery they used violence. Mak Hing guise. Should it be surp ited while taking a Bengel about to per cent., Madras 7 per cent., lived in a village on the other stroll amidst the green follage of the plant, the North-Western Provinces 5 per cent, and of Kowloon and was in the habit of coming to however, it scuttles off at once and evinces the the Central Provinces about 4 per cent. Hongkong to make purchases from time to time. greatest anxiety to attain some safe and "Elsewhere," says the report, "the produc- On the 22ed ultimo, he left his native village secure hiding place, or to return to the white | tion is as yet very limited." A striking little | with the intention of going to Kowloon City where surface of the flower, where all fear vanishes tabular statement shows the effect the plague he would proceed to Yau-ma-ti and thence to and it will allow the blessom to be plucked had upon the production of yers in the Bombay Horgkong in one of the ferry launches. He mills. In the first quarter of the year, which | spent the night in Kowloon City, and at 7 o'clock The second spider rejulces in a cost of a ended in March last, the production of yarn was the next morning he passed the boundary fence delicate pale gracu, with a few light chocolate | 88'8 million lbs.; in the second quarter, 87'8 and was near the village of Ma Tow Wal when colonied markings, and lives on the jessamine. million ibs.; third quarter, 81.7 million ibs.; three men stopped him. One of them acted The bude of the issuamine are surrounded with fourth quarter, 40'4 million lbs. It will be as an excis's officer and asked him if he had a series of small pale green filaments or tendrils. seen that production declined appreciably in any oplum. He answered that he had not and the spider, taking up a position on top of the third quarter, while in the fourth quarter and he was scarched. He had \$40.20 in his the bud, spreads its lags around among the the years spun was less than half the produc. purse and the men took it and would not return tendrils and becomes to all appearance a part of tion in any of the previous three quarters. It, and complainant struggled for its recovery. the plant. Like his white cousin, he depends But, notwithstanding the exodus of mill-hands. Then one of the men said that if he did not let upon his disguise for a livelihood and also as a the result at the end of the year was that the go his hold he would be stabbed. He was ready means of synding his scemics. When total outturn was not quite 8 per cent, short of stabbed three times on his left abdomen. A studying either of the above species one is that of 1895-96, and this although, in addition | report was made to the Police, who on making frequently led to wish for the spider's faculties | to the effects of plague, the prevalence of famine | or quirles were informed that the wounded man adapted to human requirements—the gift of interfered with the sale of yarn in India. It is | was taken to Chinese territory and there he was being able to put on a generally wooden expres- worth noting, too, that so far as the total found by a Police officer and taken to the Hosproduction of India is concerned, yarn of counts | pital. A few yards from the scene of the occurpost or some equally stolid article, escape the higher than No. 20 is about 13 per cent, of the rence a few cashes and a knile was found. whole, being a much larger quantity than in the | The Police got some information and arrested preceding year. In Bengal, the North-Western | the three prisoners, and they were mixed with Provinces, and the Punjab the mills spin bardly | several others for identification. The second any yarn above No. 20, but in Bombay the prisoner was picked out at once and after a little spinning of the higher counts is at per cent, of | hesitation the first was also picked. The third the whole, in the Central Provinces 16 per cent. | was not recognised but was subsequently identiand in Besas nearly to per cent. Turning to fied at the Police Court. woven goods, it is stated that the total production of these goods for a'l India was last year, 83,321,511 lbs. Of this quantity 68,023,761 lbs. was produced in Bombay. Weaving is, of course, concentrated in the Bombay mills to a a even greater degree than spinning. Bimbay produces over 81 per cent, of the whole quantity woven in Indian mills, while Madras and the Central Provinces exch produce about 6 per cent, of the whole. Hardly any weaving is done in the Bengal mills. Plague and famine both interiered with weaving in Bombay towards the end of the year, and the last quarter showed a decline of about 31 per cent. It may be add d that the goods woven are mainly the grey unbleached variety, which represents about 90 per India generally. Only in the Central Provinces are finer goods woven to any material extent,

CIVILISATION IN CHINA.

Consul E. L. B. Aller, in his annual report to Lord Salisbury on the Irade of Pakhol, deals at some length with the state of civilisation in the There is no use in remembering that at the Paris | district. He says : Pakhol shows a lower level of civilisation than I have seen anywhere else In this country. Piracy is in the blood of the race. A giance through the year's diary shows a monotonous record of petty coast raids, hoverings of pirate junks (which still terrorise the meighbouring coast line), and robberies of every degree of dignity, from the sacking of the larger pawn-shops to the plunder of a returned emigrant from the Straits or Sumatra. One of the most regular articles of export, though it finds no place among the customs figures, is human firsh. The slave trade between Pakhol and Hongkong-the latter in large measure, I believe, as a point of transhipment for Canton-has long been such as to scandalise the Chinese prefectural authorities. The numerous kidnappers who mainly supply it are generally well-known, but no sort of measures are taken against them, which is not surprising millions in a silver reserve as it would be for the In view of the fact that hardly a single petty official takes a steamer passage at Pakhol for Canton without including among his belongings a set of small girls, who seem to fetch much higher prices there than here. Of Chinese local authorities at Pakhoi Itself the a are practically none, the highest native civilian within 20 miles being an officer of the sank of sub-district deputy magistrate, armed with an amount of authority that barely enables him to call question the their of a matchbox. Even the "foreign business deputy," who graced the place during my former acting charge of this Consulate a few years ago, has been abolished. Order is supposed to be more or less maintained among the Chinese by the local guild of "gentry," a body which in October last distin-

guished fiself by annexing in the streets of this town camphor sent down from a neighbouring district by a respectable native dealer, and holding . It to ransom. I may mention, in illustration of Pakhol ways, that this patition to this Consulate, setting forth his wrongs ; that I handed it on to the sub-district deputy magistrate, and that the latter replied to me is an official note acknowledging that the petition was true, but that he was powerless to conditions can hardly be an exhibitating pursuit. the Pakhol, neighbourhood without adding that most of the adjacent ones are worse. The four lower perfectures, viz., those of Lienchos, Kaochou, Leichou, and the Island of lawlessness and turbulence. I do not know with what justice this applies to Hainan, but on the "matches "of the Kaochen and Leichon perfectures small so-called rebellions would of large numbers of the Triad Society which is said society in this region is purely an associa-

# LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

(Before his Lordship Sir 7. W. Carrington, Kt. C.M.G., Chief Justice.)

October-12nd.

### THE KOWLOON STABRING CASE. .

To Sam, Tong Tang and Law Fung Chi were charged with stealing with violence \$40,20 from Mak Hing, a farmer, and stabbling him, on the aard ultimo.

Prisoners pleaded "not guilty."

Mr. W. M. Goodman (Attorney General) presented and accused were undefended.

The following jury was sworn: - Messrs. H. A. do Rezavio, E. E. Hill, A. Howard, F. Lieb, A. J. V. Ribeiro, H. J. M Figuerido and A. H.

There being no other cases on the calendar

the rest of the jury was dismissed, The Attorney General said that the three prisoners were charged with stealing \$40,20 from the complainant near the boundary of

His Lordship - What I do not understand is how the third man came to be charged if he did not identify him. Why was he put before the Magistrate if the prosecutor failed to identify

The Attorney General answered that the Police had information in which the third prisoner was mentioned by name as well as the other two and it was rather discouraging to see that he was not identified at that time and they did not know what further evidence was forth-

Mak Hing wave cyldence and was allowed to alt owing to his feeble condition. He agreed with his depositions as far as he was taken to cent, of the whole production in Bombay and in | the Hospital. When asked regarding some men taken there for identification be said he was unconscious at the time. Further questioned. and there they form at per cent, of the whole | about the identification of the prisoners at the Police Station he answered that he was dizy and only had a casual look. The Attorney General then asked blus If he could recognise any of the prisoners and he said that he could not identify them but those who stabbed him and stole the money were much older.

> Tre Attorney General said that he had nothing further to say after the case proved so unsatisfactory. He thought that in justice to the Police in this case Inspector Kemp should be called to give evidence of the identification. If the complainant could not identify the men, there was an end to the case and he did not propose to give further evidence.

His Lordship said he did think it was necessary for Inspector Kemp to give evidence, as it was perfectly bond fide; he said he was not able to identify them. His Lordship then briefly summed up to the jury. He said the evidence of identification as appeared in the depositions was certainly weak. He had no doubt that the man had suffered a grievous outrage. They had to be satisfied clearly that the crime was perpetrated by the prisoners or any one of them before they could convict. The Crown had no further evidence and he asked them to return a verdict in layour of the

The fury returned a verdict of " not guilty " on all the prisoners and they were discharged.

THAT DELICATE PLANT, THE JAPANESE WORKMAN.

According to the vernacular papers, says the Kobe Chronicis, the Imperial Railway Bureau has invited tenders for the supply of five million cattles of Australian coal for the purposes of experimenting. Should the result be found satisfactory, the Bureau will in future use Australian coal. The reason which has prompted the authoritles to take this step is that the advanced price of Japanese coal has resulted in a corresponding rise in the wages of miners in Japan. This has placed the workmen, says our contemporary, in such happy ciscumstances that after working a ta consist in part of silver, so that thus we may plundered campbor dealer presented a formal week they can afford to be idle for two or three coal is diminished and the high price of Japanese coal is maintained, If the Australian coal proves satisfactory, it will be largely help the wronged man. Native trade under such | imported, and the Ispanese coal industry will inevitably be seriously affected. The result of It would be invidious to say thus much of the experiment with Australian coal will be watched with great Interest by the people concerned in the coal business.

> As bearing on the above, we may say that Hainan, are proverbial in this province for their | we have received a communication from Messre, | service vid Masseilles would have involved a Ford, Ruthven & Co., of Sydney, stating that saving of £10,000 a year; but the time of transit that they have forwarded per Yamashiro- of the Main between India and London would mars a trial sample of Helton coal to the have been increased by about eighteen hours, order of Mr. G. J. Penney, and should this and in view of the large amount of corresponseem to be endemic. They are generally turn out all right, large and regular shipments dence passing between this country and the ascribed by the Chinese here to the presence will be made. With the letter is closed a East, it did not appear probable that such a copy of the analysis made made by the Depart- service would have given satisfaction to the probably true to the main, but I believe that the ment of Mines at Sydney, showing the proper- public. tion of fixed carbon in a sample of Hetton coal | The new contracts in each case are for seven

### THE EAST INDIA, CHINA, AND AUSTRALIA MAILS.

A copy of Contracts (2), dated 25th May, 1897, which have been entered into with the Peninsular and" Oriental Steam Navigation Company and the Orient Steam Navigation Company, respectively, for (1) the Rastern and part of the Australian Mall Service, (2) the ether part of the Australian Mail Service, together with copy of the Treasury Minute thereon, dated 19th May, 1897, has been presented to Parilament. The Treasury Minute which explains the contracts is as follows :-

My Lords have before them a contract dated the 25th May, 1897, between the Postmaster General and the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company, for the conveyance of the East India, Austrialia and China Mails, and a contract dated the 25th May, 1897, between the Postmaster General and the Orient Steam Navigation Company, for the conveyance of the Australien Malle.

Both contrac's come into operation on the 1st Februar, 1898, and continue until the 31st January, 1905.

The contracts made with the above-mentioned Companies on the 19th January, 1888, and the 23rd January, 1898, respectively, for the conveyance of the Australian Mails terminated on the 31st January, 1895, but were renewed (with some unimportant modifications) until the 31st January, 1893, by agreements dated the 31th

andary, 1895. The object of this ex'ension was to secure the termination of the contracts for the conveyante of the Australian Mails at the same date as that with the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company for the conveyance of the East India and China Mails, which ran from the 1st February, 1888, to the 31st January, 1898.

The tender forms for the confracts now in question were issued on the 7th April, 1896, and were returnable on the 7th July, 1896. Tenders were invited for all or any of the following services :-

I. A weekly service to and from Australia, or fortalghtly service.

2. A weekly service to and from Bombay. 3. A weekly service in each direction between between Aden and Bombay.

4. A weekly service in each direction between Aden and Karachi. 5. A fortnightly service in each direction

between Colombo and Shanghal, calling at Penang, Singapore, and Hongkong, The tenders received were as follows :--

(t.) Two complete inclusive tenders from the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company for a weekly service to and from Bombay, and fortnightly services, via Colombo, to and from Shanghat and Australia, one tender naming Marsellies and the other Brindisi as the European port of departure and arrival, the sub-lidy asked being £310,000 a year for the service via Marsellies, and £330,000 a year for the service vie Brindisi.

(2.) A tender from the Orient Steam Nayigation Company for a fortnightly service to and from Australie, via Colombo, in alternation with a fernightly service of some other contractor. Subsidy £85,000 a year.

(3.) A series of tenders from the Ocean Steamship Company of Liverpool, following closely the lines of the Postmaster General's advertisement, and offering a number of alternative services between Brindisi and Bombay, Aden and Bombay, Aden and Karachi, and Colombo and Shanghal, together with extensions of these services to

(4.) A tender from the China Navigation Company for a service between Calcutta (DI mond Harbour) and Shanghai,

The Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company did not tender separately for the Australian and Indian services, and it was therefore e ident that the requirements of the Post Office for the the whole of the services offered for tender could only be fully satisfied by accepting one of that Company's tenders, together with the teader of the Orient Steam Navigation

The India and China service alone might have heen provided for under the tenders of the Ocean Steamship Company, either alone or in conjunction with that of the China Navigation Company. But in that case it would have been necessary to make other arrangements for the Australian service | and there was good reason to doubt whether this would have been practic-

To the service offered by the Ocean Steamship Company there were also objections arising out of the character of the vessels which it was proposed to employ.

Tacso vessels were to be small steamers of special design, not intended for the conveyance of ordinary passengers or cargo, but affording accommodation for the Mails, Mail sorters, and a few Government passengers only. They would be of about 1,100 tons burden and of pecultar and novel construction.

There are no ships affort of precisely the type offered ; but the Comrany proposed to build an

experimental ship first. The subsidy saked by the Company for the complete service between Brindisi, Bombay. Colombo, and Shanghal amounted to £199,000 a year. But it this offer had been accepted a father difficulty would have trisen in connection with the conveyance of the Parcel Mails.

Under existing arrangement these are carried by the two contracting Companies direct to and from the Thames, thus avoiding the expense of the land journey across Europe.

If the Ocean Steamship Company's Mail Packets were required to make the voyage to and from the Thames a further subsidy of £50,000 a year would be necessary, raising the total to £158,000.

If the proportion of the Peninsular and Oriental Company's subsidy, which is applicable to the Australian service, be taken at £85,000, the cost of the India and China service would amount to £145,000 for the Brindlei routs, or £225,000 for the Marselles route. The proposals of the Ocean Steamship Company would thus involve a considerable increase of expen-

The proposal of the China Navigation Company, that the Straits Settlements and China Mails should be sent of Calcutts, did not appear

After full consideration of the whole subject My Lords therefore decided to accept the tender of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation of the Orient Company for a furtaightly service to Australla:

tion of decoits, living by blackmail enforced by to be 57.50, volatile hydro-carbon 35.89, ash years, and the gain in speed is about two racts. accasional outrages (termed rebelliens, when, as 4.35, and meisture 2.26. It is claimed that the an hour throughout, making a reduction of five 1895 169 occ. coo os, were produced in the world, | usually happens, the soldiers sent to suppress | analysis proves the coal to be one of the best of | days between London and Shanghal. The cost and of this 85,750,000 or came to but shores, them are routed or killed), and devoid of any the many high-class scants worked in New will be about fragicoo less per amount than Punder the old contracts,

# NOTANDA.

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observations to 1893. Thermometer ......76.3 Humidity .....70 Rainfall..... 4.78 TO-DAY.

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WEATHER PEPORT. On date at On date at Barometer ..... 30 ot Thermometer .....

TO-DAY. Fridry, 22nd October, 1897. Chinese- 271h of 9th moon of \$3rd year of Kwong-sil. Jewish-26th Tiset, 5688. Mohammedan-25th Fomada I, 1315. Sun-Rises ..... 6kr. 1min, Afternoon ..... Ghr. 58min. 

Afternoon ..... Otr. Somete. ANNIVERSARIES. 1862 -King Otho of Greece deposed. 1869-Prince Alfred arrived at Shanghai. 1875 - Cosmopolitan Dock opened,

1877-Mr. O. B. Bradford, U.S. Vice Consul-General at Shanghai, sentenced to fine and imprisonment for breach of trust, 1887 - De 1th of M. Fillipini, Governor of Cochin-China, at Salgon.

1896-Suspicious death of Mr. W. R. H. Carew at Yokohama,

TO-MORROW.

Saturday, 23rd October, 1807. afortnightly service to afternate with another | Chinese-28th of 9th moon of \$3rd year of Kwong-sü. (Fele of Hwa Kwang, the God of Fire, and Ma, a defied Physician.) Towish-27/A Tirri, 5658. Mohammedan—26th Fomada I., 1315. Sua-Rises ..... Shr. 1min.

Sals ..... 5hr, 29 min. Moon-In Equator 11hr. a.m. High water-Morning ...... 6hr. 18min. Afternoon ..... Thr. 11min. Low water-Morning ..... Ohr. Somin. Afternoon ..... 1hr. 9mln. ANNIVERSARIES. 1849-58 Piratical junks destroyed by H.M S.'s

Fury and Columbins near Hongkong. 18:6-The Arrow war commenced. 1868 -Earl of Derby died. 1896-New Morque of the Hongking Regiment opened at Kowloop.

### MEMORANDA

TO-MORROW, -23rd October. Noon .- Ten lers for the Opium Farm received up to noon to-day. 2.30 p.m .- Auction by Mr. G. P. Lammert at she is preparing for the tremendous demonstration. 65 Wyndham St. 9 15 p.m -V.R.C. Smoking Concert.

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MAILS DUE : Tacoma (Tacoma) 25th lest. French (Melbourne) 26th inst. American (City of Paking) and last. Canadian (Empress of India) 1st prox. English (Rosetta) tit prox. American (Dorte) gib prox. German (Bayern) 18th prox.

THE N. G. I. steamer Letimbro, left Singapore for this port yesterday, and may be expected here on or about the 17th inst.

THE Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamer Embress of Taban from Hongkong on the soth ulto,, arrived at Vancouver, B.C., on Wednesday, at 11,30 a.m., the 20th inst.

SHIPPING RETURNS. From 5 p.m. yesterday to 5 p.m. to-day.

Arlahe Maru .....steamer, from Kuchluntzu WOOTHNE ...... Chefoo Hengkong ..... Halphong Jason..... Amey Halman.... Swatow Tooman ..... Shanghal Hermann ...... Pelyang..... Canton Aggregating 8,357 tons register.

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Trieste. 1st October-Glengarry, Stratkallan, Thehla. 5th October-Commonwealth. 8th October-Beniedt, Rruest Stmone, Pyrraus, minister one day said ! Mrs. Bowles, I never thought. Irene. 15th October-Canton, Myrmlden, Port Adelalde, Bellona, Dorothea Richmers, will gladly enswer inquiries. (Signed) Martha Houseward—24th September - Fava, Sala-

ste. 1st October-Ceylon, the October-Diomed, Tantales. Sth October-Prins Hein- the district. The lady's husband is a gardener, well steh; Lennon. 12th October-Glenevon. 15th known and respected. October-Aglate: Sagkalien. 19th October-Promithens

### CHINESE TRADE,

A Foreign Office report from Pakin, issued on September 4th, states that the value of the foreign trade of China for the past year rose from nearly 315,000,000 Halkwan tasks in 1895 to 338,600,000 Halkwan task, which is the largest total expressed in silver value, that has yet been recorded in the returns of the Imperial Maritime Customs. In consequence of the rise in exchange which has taken place during the last two years, the average gold value of the tael having risen from 3s. 281. In 1894 to 3s. 31d. in 1895 and 34, 4d. in 1896, the increase in the sterling value of the trade during the two latter years is even more, marked, the figures having risen from £46,500,000 in 1894, to £51,500,000 in 1895, and £55,600,000 in 1896. The marked increase of trade in the-last two years is all the more satisfactory, as it affords evidence of recovery from the effects of the war with Japan, to which may be attributed the great decrease in trad: which occurred in 1894, the difference in the value of the trade between that and the preceding year amounting to over £6,000,000 sterling. The increase of over 18,000,000 Halkwan taels in the value of the trade of 1896 as compared with that of the preceding year is entirely due to the exceptional gain under imports, the figures for the year showing an increase of over 30,000,000 tacls compared with those of 1895. This increase in imports was, however, accompanied by a decrease in exports amounting to 12,000,000 tacks, which is partly accounted for by the loss of the trade of the Island of Formosa, ceded to Japan, as the returns for 1895 included six months of that traffic. The share of the British Empire in the. foreign trade of China, which has increased by Q 1-3 per cent: during the year under review, now amounts to within a fraction of 70 per cent. of the whole. There has not been a similar expansion in the trade of other for sign countries, which has fallen in the aggregate by about 1 000,000 tacls. The most noticeable decrease is in the trade with Japan, which has failed by over 3,000,000 tatle. The trade with the Continent of Europe; excepting Russia, has decreased by over 1,000 000 taels. On the other hand, there is a very decided improvement in the trade with the United States, which has increased by upwards of 2,500,000 tacks, and the trade with the Portuguess colony of Macao also shows an

### NATURE SLOWLY MAKES READY.

You have probably never seen a velcano in eruption. It is a magnificient speciacie. Where do all those torrents of red-hot lava come from? Nobody can tell, except that they come from somewhere down deep in the earth. But one thing we know, namely, that eruptions of any one volcano are far apart. Between whiles Nature is getting ready for them; Just so it is with all her processes. In the cold of winter she is arranging the forces, which are to make the heat and the harvests of the following sum-

mer, and so an. From May, 1890, to February, 1892, is a period of twenty one months. The two dates will long remain clear in the mind of Mrs. Martha Bowles, of 182 Liangree sch Road Marriston new Samues For of an experience which was bad enough in itself, yet only the introduction to something vastly worse. It was like the time of getting ready for a great trouble

to come. Her first sense of this was indefinite and vague. like the low muttering of thunder below the horison while the skies are yet clear. She expresses it thus, in the very words most of us use on similar occasions. 'I felt that something was wrong with me-some

thing hanging over me. Ah 1 dear ma. How often we think mah feelings are a warning sent to the spirit, when in fact they are caused entirely by the condition of our bodies. She felt heavy, languid and tired, and mentally depressed. This was not only melanchely to her but new, as she had always been strong and healthy. Then came the discomforts which there could be no nistaks about. They are common enough to be sure. Ob. yes. But isn't that all the more a reason why we should understand what they mean? "Certainly,"

Well, then, there was that bad, offensive taste in the mouth, that so many of us have had; the fallure of the appetite, and the pain in the cheet and sides after cating. The worst pain was in the right side, where it was very heavy. That pointed to the liver. which is located on that side; and when anything ails the liver it is as though the big water-wheel of a mill had got fixed so as not to turn round. For the liver does half a dozen kinds of work, and when it strikes work the rest of the organs take a sort of

rainy holiday. Presently her skin and the white of her eyes turned yellow as autumn leaves. That meant bile in the blood; the liver was off in its duty; that is a sure sign. The kidney secretion was the colour of blood instead of a clear amber, which meant that the trouble had already reached those important organs. Then the stomach was upset and refused to take kindly to food-as though the miller sent your grain back, declining to grind it. She vomited sour, bitter fluid, which was sold bile away out of its proper track. On and on along this line, come tantly getting further and further from the happy land of health; this was the history of those twentyone months-all bad enough, yet all preparatory for WOTER OTHER

"One day in February, 1892," she says in her letter of August 18th, 1898, "I began to have dreadful pain and cramp. It began in the right side, and extended scross the stomsob. For hours together I was in the greatest agony. What I suffered is past despeription. When the pain cased a little I was cold as death and shivered until the bed shook under me. I had hot from plates applied to my feet, and held hot from in my hands, but nothing gave me much relief. Mystomach was so irritable that I could keep no food on it. I was now confined to my bed, and the doctor attending me said I was passing gall stones. . He wanted me to go to Swanses Hospital and be operated upon, but I was afraid I might not live through

"I next had two other doctors at Morriston and uso three from hwanses, who all gave me medicines. and said nothing more could be done for me. For six months I lay in bed undergoing the greatest sgony; never free from pain more than two or three hours at a time. During the whole of this time I was fed on nothing but milk and water. I had sourcely any life or strength left in me. All who saw me said I never could by any chance get better in this world, "I lingered on like this until August, 1892, when my daughter brought me a book telling of Mother Belgel's Curative Syrup. In this book she read of a case like mine having been oured by this medicine. My husband got a bottle from Mr. Bevan, the chemist, and after taking a few doses I falt a little relief. kept on with it and soon the pains left me, my ape. petite returned, and my food agreed with me. After taking the Syrup for three months I was a new orose ture and strong as ever. I can now est anything. and nothing disagrees with me. After I was well our to see you slive. I said, 'Mother Beigel's Syrup

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S.S. "CROMARTY," to sail about 4th Dec. S.S. "SIKH," to sail about 17th Dec., 1897. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, 12th October, 1897. "SHELL" LINE OF STEAMERS.

' FOR MARSEILLES. THE Company's Steamship

"TELENA," Captain Scott, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 1st November. For Freight, apply to

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hongkong, 19th October, 1897.

FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamship

"ST. NINIAN."

Haynes, Master, will be despatched for the above ports on or about 8th November. To be followed by the

S.S. "MARIE JEBSEN" on or about 15th Nov. S.S. "FALLODON HALL" on or about 25th Nov. above on SUNDAY, the 24th instant, at S.S. "FERNFIELD" on or about 5th Dec. S.S. "YARROWDALE" on or about 15th Dec. For Freight, apply to

modation for First-class and Second-class SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., Hongkong, 22nd October, 1807.

NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY

OREGON RAILROAD AND NAVI-GATION COMPANY.

FOR PORTLAND, OREGON. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM

HONGKONG. (SUBJECT TO ALTERATION). Lombard ...... | 2,580 | Tuesday ... | Nov. 16.

Braemar ...... | 3,601 | Tuesday ... | Dec. 14. Mogul ..... | 3,654 | Tuesday ... | Jan. 4. THE Steamship

FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL. "LOMBARD." Captain C. W. Relson sailing at Noon on TUESDAY, the 20th November, will proceed Captain Gedye, will be despatched as above on to PORTLAND, OREGON, via KOBE and TUESDAY, the 2nd November, at 4 P.M.

YOKOHAMA. Through Bills of Lading issued to Pacific JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Coast Points, and to Canadian and United States Points.

Consular Involces of Goods for United States Points should be in quadrupifcate; and one copy must be sent forward by the steamer to the care of the Freight Agent, Oregon Railroad

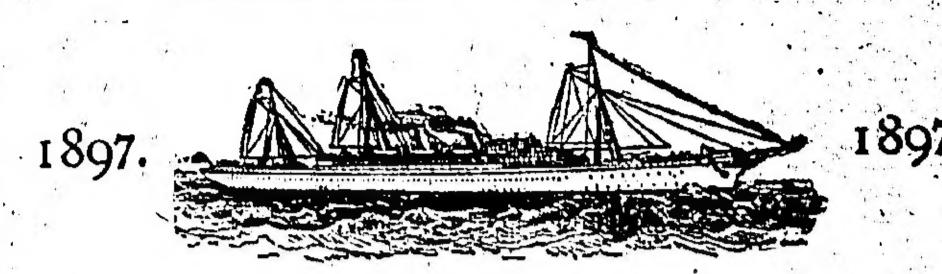
and Navigation Co., Portland, Oregon, Parcels must be sent to our Office (with address marked in full) by 5 P.M. on the day previous to salling. For forther information as to Passage of

Freight noply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.

General Agents. Hongkong, 13th October, 1897.

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EMPRESS OF CHINA ... Comdr. H. Pybus, R.N.R...... WEDNESDAY, 27th October. RMPRESS OF INDIA ... Comdr. O. P. Marshall, R.N.R... WEDNESDAY, 24th November. EMPRESS OF JAPAN...Comdr. Geo. A. Lee, R.N.R......WEDNESDAY, 222d December.

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Hongkong, 1st September, 1897.

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EUROPE: THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS.

ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS. VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND

HONOLULU.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. Gaelic (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, In- Thursday, 28th Oct., al Noon. land Sea, Yokohama

and Henolula ..... Dork (via Shanghal." [Thursday, 18th Nov., Nagasaki, Kobe, Iu- i land Sea, Yokohama

and Honolvlu)..... Belgic (via Shanghai, ] Nagasaki, Kobe, In. Tuesday, 7th Dec., land Ses. Yekohama at Noon. and Honolulu).......

THE Company's Steamship

"GAELIC" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, via SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU or THURSDAY, the 28th October, 1897, at Noon, Steamers of this line pass through the IN-LAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at Honolulu. and passengers are allowed to break their

journey at any point on routs. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada. Rates, and particulars of the various Routes may be obtained upon application.

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Passengers who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 per cent. This allowance does no apply to through fares for China and Japan to Europe. All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to

address in full : and same will be received at the Company's Office until Five P.M. the day previous to salling. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des-

tined to Points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco.

For turther information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 7, Praya Central. J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent.

Hongkong, 2nd September, 1897.

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VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HOMOKONG. City of Politice (Tia) Shanghai, Nagazaki, [Tuesday, 9th Nov., Kobe, Inland Sea, and Yokohama

China (via Shanghai, ] Nagazaki, Kobe, In- | Saturday, 27th Nov., land Sea, Yokohama and Honolula).....

Pers (via Shanghal," Nagazaki, Kobe, In- | Thursday, 16th Dec. land Sea, Yokohama and Honolulu)......

THE U.S. Mali Steamship

"CITY OF PEKING" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, wid SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU on TUESDAY, the 9th November, 1897, at Noon, taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACIFIC. Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and UNION PACIFIC, DENVER and RIO United States Points. GRANDE, and NORTHERN PACIFIC RAIL. Consular Invoices of Goods for United States WAYS; also the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL. Points should be in quadruplicate; and one WAY on payment of £4 in addition to the copy must be sent forward by the steamer to Passengers holding Orders FOR OVERLAND Railway, Tacousa, Wash.

CITIES in the United States have, between Parcels must be sent to our Office (with address SAN FRANCISCO and CHICAGO, the option | marked in full by & F.E., on the day previous to of the SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACIFIC, UNION PACIFIC, DENVER and RIO GRANDE, and other direct connecting Freight apply to Railways, and from Chicago to destination the choice of direct lines.

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12 | tined to Points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Office in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Cristorias at Man / Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company.

No. 7, Praya Central. J. S. YAN BUREN, Agent. Hongkong, 24th August, 1897.

NOTICE.

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THE COMPANY'S STRANGERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE.

N.B.-CARGO CAM BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL PLACES DE RUSSIA.

PROPORED SATISFACE FROM HOMOKOMO

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.)		
Sachten	Tuesday	oth Nov.
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N TUESDAY, the 9th day of November, H SACHSEN, Captain H. Supmer, with MAILS, PASSENGRS, SPECIE and CARGO. will leave this Port as above, calling at NAPLES

ANG GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noow on SATURDAY, the 6th Nov. Cargo and Specie will be received on board smill 5 P.M. on MONDAY the 8th Nov., and Parcels will be received at the Agency's Office until NOOM on MONDAY, the SIE Nov. Contents of Packages are required, No Piscel Receipts will be signed for less than \$2 50 and Parcels should not exceed Two Feet Cubic to Measurement.

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> PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.) Tacoma ...... | 2,549 | Tuesday ... | Nov. 9. Victoria ...... | 3,167 | Tuesday ... | Tor. 30. Olympia .... | 2,608 | Tuesday ... | Dec. 21. Columbia..... 2,605 | Tuesday ... Jan. 31. Tacoma ..... 2,549 Tuesday ... | Feb. 1.

Victoria : idiamica | 3/167 | Tacaday ... | Feb. 22. "Y"HE Steamship

"TACOMA." TUESDAY, the oth November, will proceed to Passengers holding through ORDERS TO: VICTORIA (B.C.) and TACOMA (Wash.), was Routes from San Francisco, including the L. Through Billis of Leding issued to Japan,

the care of the Freight Agent, Northern Pacific

For further information as to Passage o

DODWELL CARLILL & Co., General Agusta Hengkong, 7th September, 1807.

# Intimations.

NOTICE.

HAVE this day established myself as SHIP-PING AND COMMISSION AGENTS under the Style of HOPF & Co. in Hongkoog and with Branch office in Christiania, in Norway, under the Style of: A. G. HOLM.

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Hongkoug, oth March, 1807;

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